

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

Country vs. Town.

I'm a slave to fashion's mandates, my fealty I've vowed
To my lady Comed-d-i-faut; before that
changeable dame I've bowed
A knee obedient and true, alack and woe
Is he that a follower so faithful such chang-
ing moods should see!

At her bidding I have bulledeu me a
pauce in the town;
I have found delight in driving—and
walking—up and down
Fifth Avenue and Broadway, on the
Speedway, in the Park,
I have shopped and dined and danced
and played as happy as a lark.

And now that I have learned to love
the racket and the rush,
The sights and sounds and smells—the
bustling, gayety and crush,
My many moods mistress has decreed
that for a while
Green meadows, rippling brooks, at
cetera shall be the style.

She smiles on poultry raising, and sighs
that naught's so fine
As sheep-trimmed downs, and lauds a
model dairy, where the kine
Are bred at cost to fill a Croesus's in-
come full of rosis,
And make a once fat bank account re-
semble thirty cents.

The very sight of outstretched fields
and hillsides makes me sick
With loneliness; I can't sleep, it's so
quiet; woods are thick
With birds that shriek at dawn. I
loath it all how'er I try,
But the country is the fashion, and
I'll love it or I'll die.

Grimes—Robertson.

Of much interest to Richmond society
is the wedding, at 9 o'clock this eve-
ning, of Miss Mary Brodnax Robertson,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brodnax
Robertson, of Savannah, Ga., and
niece of Mr. and Mrs. John C. R. Grimes,
of this city, to Mr. James Philip
Grimes, son of Mrs. Genevieve Grimes,
of Rapidan, Va.

The wedding will be celebrated in St.
Paul's Episcopal Church, Savannah, the
Rev. Gilbert Ottmann officiating. Lovely
church decorations will be in garlands
of Southern Smilax, white roses, carn-
tions and palms. Miss Maud Patterson,
of Forest Hill, Richmond, and Miss Ma-
rion Robertson, of Savannah, the lat-
ter the bride's sister, are to be the
maids of honor. Mr. John G. Tooley, of
Wilmington, N. C., will attend the groom
as best man, and the groomsmen will
be Mr. Frank B. Robertson, Mr. W. D.
Fauette, Mr. B. R. Warner and Mr. Roger
Starr, all of Savannah.

The bride will come in with her father
and be given away by him. She will
be gown in white Liberty satin covered
with chiffon. Her veil will be caught
with sprays of orange blossoms and she
will carry bride's roses.

The maids of honor will have pretty
tosses of white silk mull over taffeta,
and shower bouquets of maiden hair
ferns.

A reception for the bride party and
intimate friends will be given, after the
marriage, at No. 69 Barnard Street, Sa-
vannah, the home of the bride's parents.
Floral house decoration will include a
frieze of Southern smilax. The bride
and groom will receive the congratula-
tions of friends, standing beneath a canopy
of pink and white vine. Out-of-town
guests will be Mr. and Mrs. G. Percy
Williams, of Fernandina, Fla.; Mr. F.
Bradley Peyton, Jr., and Mr. W. Her-
bert Peyton, of Charlottesville, Va.; Miss
Maud Patterson, of Forest Hill, this city;
Miss Sadie Waldron, of Washington, D.
C.; Mr. John G. Tooley, of Wilmington,
N. C.

Miss Robertson and Mr. Grimes are
both connected with a number of promi-
nent Virginia families, and have many
relatives in Richmond and throughout
Virginia. Miss Robertson's parents were
former residents of the State, and she
has been much admired during visits
made to Richmond. Mr. Grimes, until
within the last few years, was a well
known young gentleman of Orange coun-
ty, Va., where his mother still has her
home.

Holt—Walker.

The wedding of Miss Eunice Hill Wal-
ker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William
Alexander Walker, of No. 9 North Bel-
videre Street, to Mr. William Lewis
Holt, of Lynchburg, Va., son of Mr. and
Mrs. William Frederick Holt, of that
city, will be celebrated at 2 P. M., to-
day, in the home of the bride's father,
by the Rev. J. J. Gravatt, of Holy Trin-
ity Episcopal Church.

It will be one of the prettiest of early
autumn nuptial events and will be at-
tended by the relatives and intimate
friends of Miss Walker and Mr. Holt.

Trolley Party.

A large trolley party was given Friday
evening of last week by a party of young
ladies and gentlemen in honor of Miss
Mary Card, of Richmond, and Miss Emma
Ransom, of Troy, New York, who are
visiting Mrs. Card, of West Mar-
shall Street.

Dancing was enjoyed and light refresh-
ments were served. The young ladies
have just returned from a house party,
given in their honor, by Mrs. J. M. Leo-
nard, of Lawrenceville, Va.

Personal Mention

Mrs. H. J. Childress and daughter, Miss
Floyd Childress, of Baltimore, are now
visiting Mrs. T. C. Wilkins, of No. 816 E.
North Twenty-fifth Street, after a plea-
sant stay at Chase City and Buffalo
Lithia Springs.

Miss Marian Williams, of Suffolk, was
the hostess of a delightful launch party
to Newport News, Va., on Friday last.
The party left Suffolk at ten o'clock
in the forenoon and returned in the
evening. Miss Williams' guests were
Misses Jordan and Virginia Brinkley,
of Smithfield; Miss Alice Jarvis, of Wash-
ington, N. C.; Misses Faye Parker and
Marie Woodward, of Suffolk; Messrs.
Robert and Joseph Jordan, and Peyton
Turner, of Smithfield; Herbert Hall, of
Chuckatuck; Burwell Riddick, of Suffolk;
Mrs. J. Thornton Lassiter, of Suffolk,
was chaperone.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Roseboro of Fred-
ericksburg, will spend the winter in
Richmond. Mr. Roseboro will study med-
icine in one of the Richmond Colleges.

Mr. C. P. Blanton is spending some
time with Mrs. Virginia Pamill, of With
Roses Cottage, Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Basil Gordon, of Baltimore, Md.,
has returned from Narragansett, and

Store Closes 5 P. M.; Saturday, 6 P. M.

THE COHEN COMPANY

Are You Moving?

Whether you are or not, you are making changes in
your house for the Fall and Winter. We want you to
come in and see our beautiful line of Carpets and
Curtains.

If you are undecided as to just what you want stop
by or drop us a card and we'll send you a man who'll
give you the benefit of his experience.

Some September Bargains.

Before the heavy fall buying commences you need a lot of
things to fill in. Here are a few specials which we cannot dupli-
cate when these are exhausted.

25c and 35c White Figured Swiss, 15c a yard.
\$1.25 Pure Irish Linen Double Damask, 83c; two yards wide.
12-12c Fancy Printed Crepe Flannellette, 9-8-4c.
Lot of Embroideries at near half price.
Children's \$1.50 Sweaters, 79c.
\$1.39 Black Taffeta, \$1; yard wide and pure Lyons dye.
Six other Black Taffeta Specials; similar values.
\$12.50 California Wool Blankets, \$10; full 12-4 size.
School Supplies, all kinds, just about cost.

Poems You Ought to Know.

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded
your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few
minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a
bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norton.

No. 599.

A WOMAN'S SHORTCOMING.

By MRS. ELIZABETH BARRETT BROWNING.

The autograph, portrait and biographical sketch of Mrs. Browning have already
appeared in this series.

SHE has laughed as softly as if she sighed;
She has counted six and over,
Of a purse well filled, and a heart well tried—
Oh, each a worthy lover!
They "give her time;" for her soul must slip
Where the world has set the grooving;
She will lie to none with her fair red lip—
But love seeks truer loving.

She trembles her fan in a sweetness dumb,
As her thoughts were beyond recalling,
With a glance for one, and a glance for some,
From her eyelids rising and falling.
—Speaks common words with a bluish air;
—Hears bold words, unimproving;
But her silence says—what she never will swear—
And love seeks better loving.

Go, lady! lean to the night-guitar,
And drop a smile to the bringer;
Then smile as sweetly, when he is far
At the voice of an in-door singer!
Bask tenderly beneath tender eyes;
Glance lightly, on their removing;
And join new vows to old perjuries—
But let not call it loving!

Unless you can think, when the song is done,
No other is soft in the rhythm;
Unless you can feel, when left by One,
That all men beside go with him;
Unless you can know, when unpraised by his breath,
That your beauty itself was proving;
Unless you can swear—"For life, for death!"—
Oh, fear to call it loving!

Unless you can muse in a crowd all day,
On the absent face that fixed you;
Unless you can love, as the angels may,
With the breadth of heaven betwixt you,
Unless you can dream that his faith is fast,
Through behaving and unbehaving;
Unless you can die when the dream is past—
Oh, never call it loving!

This series began in The Times-Dispatch Sunday, October 11, 1903. One is published each day.

will spend the autumn at her beautiful
country home, Wakefield Manor, Vir-
ginia, where she will have her annual
series of house parties.

Mr. James Gibbons Minnegerode, of
Louisville, Ky., who has been spending
August with his father in Culpeper, Va.,
has returned home. Mrs. Minnegerode
and Miss Eliza Minnegerode will re-
main in Virginia until October first.

Miss Annie and Miss Mary Elizabeth
Moore have not yet returned from Warm
Springs, where they are spending the
early autumn.

An important meeting of the Con-
federacy, United Daughters of the Con-
federacy, is called for Wednesday after-
noon at 5 o'clock, in Lee Camp Hall.

Captain and Mrs. Richmond Pearson
Hobson have been most pleasantly en-
tertained at Bristol and Roanoke, Cap-
tain Hobson having lectured in both
places.

Dr. Alex. Tunstall, of Norfolk, Va., has
announced the engagement of his daugh-
ter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Julius
Hoane Wilcox.

Mrs. Harrison and Miss Louise Harri-
son are at home after a pleasant
visit to the family of Mr. F. Robertson and
the Misses Robertson, of Staunton, Va.

Mrs. Payne Whitney, daughter of the
late John Hay, has written a very popu-
lar little song, entitled "Visitors," the
rendition of which was a feature of a
musical given recently by Mr. and Mrs.
Ten Eyck Wendell, of "Lakeland," Caze-
novia, New York.

Miss Carter, eldest daughter of First
Secretary of the American Embassy in
London, Mr. J. Ridgely Carter, and re-
lated through her father to the famous
Carter family of Virginia, will make her
entrance into society next winter under
the chaperonage of Mrs. Whitelaw Reid.

Mr. Lindsay Fairfax, who recently won
the golf match at Lenox, is from Vir-
ginia. His wife was Miss Bradford, of
New York. Before his marriage, Mr.
Fairfax lived in Baltimore, where his
brothers, Mr. Hamilton R. Fairfax and
Mr. John Fairfax, also resided. Of
late years the family have made New

York their home. They are well known
and much liked, and have many promi-
nent connections in the South, but they
are no relation to the Maryland family
of the same name who have now the
English title.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Dayton, of
Fredericksburg, have come to make
their home in Richmond. Mr. Dayton
having accepted a business position in
the city.

Dr. Brooks, of Portsmouth, will be as-
sociated with Dr. J. Allison Hodges's
private sanitarium this winter.

An event of much interest in Camp-
bell county was the marriage on Wed-
nesday evening of Miss Etta Pharr,
daughter of J. J. Woods, to Mr. Frank
Pugh, of Lynchburg, which was solemn-
ized at 6:30 o'clock at New Concord
Church, by the pastor, Rev. W. B. Ray-
ne, in the presence of a large as-
semblage of relatives, friends and inter-
ested spectators.

The Right Rev. Benjamin J. Kelley,
Bishop of Savannah, who has been
abroad during the summer with a party
going for a pilgrimage to Rome, sailed
Monday from Queenstown with members

Wedding Gifts

OUR stocks include many
articles which will ap-
peal to those desiring wed-
ding gifts inexpensive in
price, but of KNOWN QUAL-
ITY.

All correspondence given
careful attention. Goods sent on
approval, express prepaid.

Galt & Bro.

Established Over a Century.
Jewellers, Silversmiths, Stationers,
1107 Pennsylvania Avenue,
Washington, D. C.

IN DISABLED AIRSHIP, 9,000
FEET IN AIR, LOOKED ON DEATH

Engine Stopped, Escape Valve Clogged, and Aeronaut Rip-
ped Hole in Gas Bag—How, Partly Conscious,
He Fought Way Back.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

NEW YORK, September 11.—Charles
Hamilton, the latest airship hero, yes-
terday, told his sensations and thoughts
in a disabled airship, 9,000 feet above
ground, on Saturday afternoon at Fair-
land Amusement Park, Clifton, N. J., of
decidedly boyish appearance, he is fair-
haired and slender, but the predomi-
nant characteristic being his self-control
and modesty, which led him to speak of
his thrilling adventure as if it were a
common event.

"I had planned," he said, an ascension
earlier in the week, but the weather was
unfavorable until Saturday. At a few
minutes to 5 o'clock I looked the airship
over and she seemed in perfect condi-
tion.

"At 6 o'clock I let her go, and I sailed
twice around the grounds, and then head-
ed for Paterson.

"Five minutes after the start, and when
I was 1,500 feet up, the engine stopped.
The airship shot up like a balloon,
carrying me swiftly to the height of 9,000
feet.

"I can scarcely describe my sensations.
The earth had become as nothing to me,
and my one thought was to keep my
breath, so light and rapid had the air-
ship become. The sun had expanded the safe-
ty valve, and I tried with my hands to

of his party returning to the United
States.

Miss Claire Guillaume is expected to
return to Richmond about September
15th.

Miss Beale Murray, who has been
visiting friends in the city, has left for
her home in Newport News, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William R. Campbell, of
Washington, D. C., have recently visited
the old Campbell homestead, about four
miles from Winchester, on the Cedar
Creek Road.

Misses Lucelle and Blanche Rogers ar-
rived last week to spend a short while
with Richmond relatives. Miss Lucelle
Rogers has returned to her home in
Buckhannon. Her sister will remain a short
while longer.

Mrs. Stuart Bove is spending Septem-
ber at Patrick Springs.

Mrs. W. R. Vawter has received a
letter from the President of the San
Francisco, California Chapter, United
Daughters of the Confederacy, in which
she says that a social feature of the
Daughters' convocation will be the charity
ball for October 6th. A special car de-
signed for visitors' use in viewing the
city will be decorated with the Confed-
erate colors in red and white velvet, and
lined with satin. Many excursions to
points of interest in the vicinity of
San Francisco have been arranged.

Mr. J. G. Bernstein left Monday for a
trip of four weeks to Baltimore, New
York, Boston and Canada.

Miss Alice Gray Owens has returned
from a most enjoyable visit to friends
near Fredericksburg.

Misses Mary and Anne Urner will
leave Wednesday for Lynchburg to at-
tend Randolph Macon Woman's Col-
lege.

Miss Estelle Ridd is in the city.

Miss Helen Baker, of South Carolina,
has returned to the city and will resume
her studies at Richmond College.

Miss Calie De Jarrette will return
from the mountains of Virginia Tues-
day.

Mr. George W. Mitchell, who was re-
cently operated on at Memorial Hospital,
is improving.

Miss Lucy Coleman will return to Rich-
mond about the middle of September.

Mrs. Emily Glasgow Houston has been
showing her friends and acquaintances
from her Richmond friends. She has been
spending the summer with her father,
Mr. F. T. Glasgow, and will not return
to her home in Charleston, W. Va., un-
til later in the autumn.

FAIRMOUNT NEWS

Mrs. Lowe and children, who have been vi-
siting Mrs. Thomas Kuhn on the Avenue, have
returned to their home in Petersburg, Va.

Mr. Frank Jones, secretary of the United
Railway Carriers' Union, has returned from
quite an extended trip. Mr. Jones visited in
Tennessee, Alabama and Arkansas in in-
terest of the union.

Mrs. Childress and Mrs. Rogers, of Peters-
burg, Va., were the guests of Mrs. Thomas
Kuhn during the past week.

Miss Ethel Kuhn was one of the invited
guests at the reservoir party which was given during
the past week by several of the younger set
of Fairmount.

Mr. E. Z. Richardson and his son Kenneth,
have returned from a delightful trip to Wash-
ington and Eastern States.

Mr. J. Aubrey Enos, of Newport News, vi-
sited his family here Sunday. His little
son, Ryland, is quite sick with malaria
fever.

The condition of Charlie Gentry, who is ill
with typhoid fever, somewhat improved.

Miss Gay Lynch has returned home after a
pleasant stay with relatives at Albion, Va.

Services will be conducted every night
through this week at Chelsea Hill Methodist
Mission, near R. R. Depot of Fairmount.

The party friends here of Mr. John H. Cu-
zzens, of West Point, will learn with regret that
Mr. Cuzzens is quite an old man, and
grave doubts of his recovery are feared.

Mr. C. F. Perkins and Mrs. Carrie Gettling, of No.
1313 Twenty-second Street, are his nieces.

Mrs. Mary Elliott, of Twenty-second Street,
accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Lillie
Amelia Taylor, who has been spending the
summer with her father, Mr. Frank Sher-
man, in Roanoke, has returned home after a
delightful visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fisher and children, who have
been visiting friends at Elko, have returned
home.

R. N. Johnson is the guest of J. S. Blake, on
Twenty-third Street.

Mr. Eugene McCandless and his sister, Miss
Irene, of Hinton, W. Va., and Mrs. Hiram
of Charleston, W. Va., are visiting in the home
of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Thomas, of
Fairmount.

pull it in. Not succeeding, I climbed to
the top of the car, a distance of six feet,
and made a tiny rip in the balloon with
my knife. To my horror the wind tore
the gas bag, inch by inch, until there
was a rip of ten feet. For the first time
I felt my nerve leaving me, for I realized
that certain death awaited me should the
bag rip another foot.

"The gas was escaping steadily, and
I had nearly given up hope. Several times
I had the feeling of losing consciousness,
when my instinct, for I was much too
weak to reason, told me action was nec-
essary, and I stumbled, half-blinded by the
feeling of numbness that was creeping
over me, to the other end of the car.
Then I saw the end, I had left all with
gas, leaving me almost beneath it. This
new danger seemed to bring me back to
consciousness, and I played see-saw
with the airship, going from one side to
the other, thus keeping it even.

"Once I looked below me, and to my
great joy was able to distinguish houses
and trees. Lower and lower I dropped,
until within ten feet of the housetops,
when I leaped from the machine and land-
ed on a roof. After shaking myself free
if there were broken bones, I swung
down by means of the drag-rope to the
ground. To say that I was glad to touch
earth again would be putting it mildly."

SMALL CASES PILED
UP IN POLICE COURT

Justice John Required to Dispense
Large Quantity of
Justice.

It was the usual routine in the court
of Justice John Jeter Crutched yesterday
morning. Monday morning is
always a busy one with the venerable
justice, and the Saturday night and Sun-
day night drunks and disorderlies were
there to beg mercy for their acts of
indiscretion.

Mary Hooker was drunk but "towed
that she won't do it." Mary got ten
days.

Gertrude Johnson continued to fight
after she had been arrested along with
Annie Robertson. Annie got her walking
papers and Gertrude was separated from
the half of a \$5 bill.

Aubrey Blackburn, a young white man,
who is a slave to drink and who often
visits the court, was given twenty days
in which to get sober, and Thomas Payne
received ten days for the same offense.

Ida Evans smashed \$5 worth of bottle
on the head of Parthena Payne, against
the peace and dignity of the Commu-
nwealth, and Eugene Adams, a negro,
and then the justice delivered a lecture
to Officer Johnson, of Henrico county,
who was charging two little boys with
breaking into a box car. The boys tes-
tified that they were playing away
from the scene of the robbery at the
time the officer alleged he saw them.

Freddie Gibbs, one of the boys, said that
the officer had offered him \$5 if he would
tell who entered the box car.

"I told you months ago that you were
going to ruin yourself with the courts.
You make too many mistakes. I'm not
going to convict these boys on your
statement alone. You will have to get
some one to verify it," said Justice John
to Officer Johnson. And the boys were
dismissed. Officer Johnson is the man
who figured prominently in convicting
Austin Johnson in the county.

J. Johnson and W. Brown, young
white men, were fined \$10 each for using
bad language on a street car.

Jennie Carter, a "be to de war" negro,
said she wasn't drunk, but got lost. She
embraced the handsome form of Officer
Shoemaker as she was discharged.

Fleming Johnson paid 25¢ for being
drunk.

Willie Johnson, a negro, was so cer-
tain that he would be returned to the
pen that he left his hat in the cage. When
he was discharged it was a great sur-
prise. William was told to get out of
Richmond immediately.

William Robinson was charged with
stealing a pair of pants. When the party
from whom the pants were stolen and
another pair he will come to court and
testify against Willie.

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The "E Z" Cushion
Turn Shoe

We heartily recommend to ladies
who suffer with tender or aching feet.

'Twill not only relieve, but will
positively cure.

Made by JOHN KELLY, an assurance of good-
ness.
Foot rests on comfortable bed of felt, that con-
forms to the sole and makes walking or standing
a genuine pleasure.
This shoe is damp-proof, and prevents taking
cold. An enemy to rheumatism.
Made in the newest styles and sold at a popu-
lar price, within your reach.

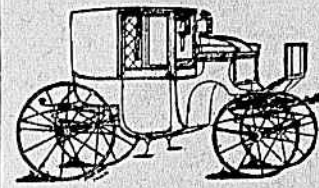
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Seymour Sycle,

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RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.

R. H. BOSHER'S SONS,
15 S. Ninth Street

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Preserve your carriages by having them repaired and repainted now.

No Fantastic Dream! Solid
JUST A

and substantial business proposition, based on conservative business lines.
It is no Utopian scheme which is offered
to the investing public of Richmond, but
Money Making
Oil Stock.
The Ohio & Western Oil Corporation,
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